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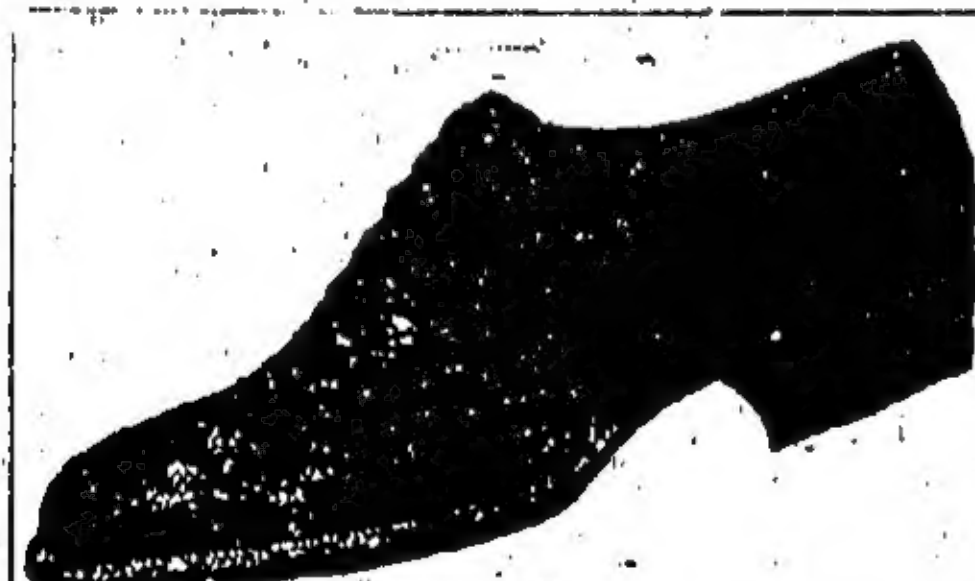
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ANGLO-SOVIET CONFERENCE.

HOUSE OF LORDS PROTEST.

LONDON, May 28.
In the House of Lords Earl Mayo is moving for an immediate discontinuance of the Anglo-Soviet Conference said he considered that flirting with Bolshevism did not commend itself to the empire.

Lord Parmoor said the Government hoped the Conference would continue until an arrangement satisfactory to both countries had been reached and he thought there was no reason why this result should not be obtained if outside partisans abstained from interference. The Government were endeavouring to speed up negotiations but a very large number of issues were involved several of which were of great importance. The Government regarded the attainment of an agreement as of the utmost importance to Europe.

Viscount Curzon declared that the conference communications had been negative, ambiguous and obscure but as he did not wish to be unfriendly or harsh he suggested a modification of the motion to an expression of opinion that the Conference should be brought to an early conclusion as soon as possible. The House agreed to this.—*Reuter.*

MACDONALD-POINCARÉ.

LETTERS PUBLISHED ON PROPOSED MEETING.

LONDON, May 28.

The Foreign Office has issued the correspondence exchanged between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Poincaré in the middle of the month with reference to the proposed visit of the latter to Chequers which the latter cancelled in consequence of French political circumstances. The letters are framed in exceedingly cordial terms.

Mr. MacDonald in the first, on May 14, asked if in view of the uncertain political situation then existing it might not be possible to pursue the exploration of problems arising out of the Dawes report at any rate tentatively for the time being, his object being to save time.

Poincaré's reply on May 15 definitely declared the impending resignation of the Cabinet but thought the conversations could quite well continue in preliminary form. In the meantime Poincaré wrote a long letter on May 14, which crossed with MacDonald's, expressing the belief from accounts received from Belgian Ministers of conversations with MacDonald that there was every ground of hoping that final agreement could be reached without difficulty. It also recapitulated his government's attitude with respect to the Dawes report as already known.—*Reuter.*

MILITARY CONTROL ON GERMANY.

ALLIES STILL AGREED.

PARIS, May 28.

An Allied note has been handed to the German Ambassador re-affirming the Allied standpoint regarding military control of Germany.—*Reuter.*

[The Allied standpoint was arrived at by the Conference of Ambassadors who claimed the right of the inter-Allied Commission to verify throughout Germany whether during 1923 when the control ceased Germany engaged in new military preparations and whether disarmament could be considered as finally completed.]

OLYMPIC GAMES.

"SOCCER" INTERNATIONAL.

Paris, May 28.

At the Olympic Association football tournament, the first round results were as under:

Italy	1	Spain	0
United States	1	Estonia	0
Switzerland	9	Lithuania	0
Czecho-Slovakia	5	Turkey	2
Uruguay	7	Jugo Slavia	0
Hungary	5	Poland	0

SECOND ROUND.

Holland	6	Rumania	0
France	7	Latvia	0

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Other second round results were:
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The last named match will be replayed on Friday.—*Reuter.*

DOISY'S FLIGHT.

SHANGHAI, May 28.

D'Oisy has left for Peking.—*Reuter.*

THE DERBY.

PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.

LONDON, May 28.

The following are the probable starters with their jockeys for the Derby, to be run at Epsom on Wednesday.

Araucario (R. Jones), Bright Knight (Frank Bullock or Lane), Buckle Yeoman (Barry), Caravel (Marland), Dawson City (Jelliss), Diophorus (Haimo), Donzelon (Carls), Great Barrier (J. Leach), Hurstwood (V. Smyth), Knight of the Garter (Archibald), Obliterate (Lister), Parmenio (Elliot), Polyphontes (McLachlan), Regio (Pryor), St. Germans (Frank Bullock or Lane), Salmon Trout (Gardner), San Savino (Weston), Sand Blast (Perryman), Solar Eclipse (A. Smyth), Spalpeen (O'Neill), Tippler (Childs).

The following at present have no jockeys: Anchorite, Balderston, Bob Flint, Browiside, Canusa, Corolet, Defiance, Despatch, Englestone, Gurzil, Henri, Optimist II, Resinato, Royal Sequence, Santorb, Shambles, Woodend and Tom Finch. Donoghue rides either Tom Finch or Defiance.—*Reuter.*

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INDIA IN FIVE DAYS.

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GOVERNMENT STATEMENT.

LONDON, May 28.

In the House of Commons Mr. W. Leach, Under Secretary for Air in moving the Committee stage of the supplementary estimate for the Government's scheme of airship development said that the prospect of reaching India in five days and Australia in ten or twelve days justified the taking of a few risks (cheers) if the scheme was successful. He was confident of the tremendous possibilities of the scheme and three years was the outside period expected to elapse before it would be possible to make the journey to India. He was confident that it would be less and the Government proposed to begin research at Cardington Aerodrome and would proceed at the earliest possible moment to build an airship with five million cubic feet capacity. He was not authorised to say if the Government intended to run a passenger service to India but they purposed first of all to give contractors the option of doing it themselves.

The vote was agreed to.—*Reuter.*

GOVERNMENT AND "DEATH RAY."

MR. LEACH DEFENDS ACTION.

EVERY OPPORTUNITY OFFERED.

LONDON, May 28.

The question of the so-called "Death Ray" was raised in the Commons when replying to Com. Kenworthy, Mr. William Leach, Under Secretary for Air emphasised that Grindell Matthews was offered and refused the opportunity to demonstrate the invention under conditions which would satisfy scientists or businessmen. Every facility was offered him to give a demonstration satisfactory to himself and the services. The Departments had been placed in a difficult position in dealing with Matthews partly owing to the vigorous press campaign conducted on his behalf (Opposition Cheers) and because it was not the first occasion upon which he had submitted schemes and more extravagant claims; consequently the Departments were unable to accept Matthews' statement with regard to this invention without scrutiny, which apparently he was not prepared to face.—*Reuter.*

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HOME GOLF.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

WETHERED AND TOLLEY STILL IN.

LONDON, May 28.

At St. Andrew's in the Amateur Golf Championship, drizzling rain prevailed almost throughout the day. There was one tragic incident in the morning when a spectator following the American match dropped dead on a green. To-day's play reduced the field to thirty-two. J. Birnie (Inverness) defeated Brown by 2 and 1 in the second round.

In the third round Wethered (holder) was poor, defeating Martin-Schuk of Hale by 3 and 2. Tolley (an ex-champion) was brilliant. He beat last year's semi-finalist Douglas Grant (St. George's) by 2 and 1, thereby clearing with the International Scot John Caven who has been brilliant since the start of the championship and has defeated the Englishman Noel Layton by 3 and 4. Braid defeated G. Humphries (Sturbridge) by one hole. The 1922 champion Holderness defeated Major Clarke (Nairn) by 6 and 4. Robert H. (Roy) (and Ancient) defeated J. Board (Home Park) by 2 and 1.

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

WASHINGTON, May 28.

Senator La Follette has announced his willingness to run independently for the presidency if neither of the two great parties at the coming Conventions show ability or willingness to purge itself of the long domination of evil influences. At the same time he denounces the Communists whom he charges with seeking to obtain control of the farmer and labour progressive.

The convention meeting will be held at St. Paul on June 27.

AMERICAN RUM RUNNERS.

COMPLAINTS OF BROKEN CABLES.

NEW YORK, May 28.

The Western Union and French Cables Company are vigorously protesting to the authorities of the United States against the damage caused to cables by rum runners anchored off the New Jersey and Long Island coasts. They estimate the damage at several hundred thousands dollars annually. It is alleged that the damage is caused by the rum-runners while riding on heavy seas, dragging their anchor and breaking cables.—*Reuter's American Service.*

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 24th May, 1924 to FRIDAY, 30th May, 1924, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
W. S. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong May 16th, 1924.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scrip No. 4227 for 500 shares of the Cotton Mills Ltd. in the name of Mr. EZRA ABRAHAM of Hongkong together with a duly executed transfer deed purporting to assign the said shares has been lost.

The said scrips are the property of the undersigned and application has been duly made to the Company for the issue of a duplicate scrip.

The public is therefore warned against dealing with the said shares without reference to the undersigned. Any person having any knowledge as to the whereabouts of the said scrip is asked to communicate with the undersigned.

Messrs. ELLIS & CO.
Hongkong, 9th April, 1924.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held on SATURDAY 7th June 1924 at 12.30 p.m. in the Jockey Club Rooms, Hongkong Club Annex.
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"If he is a criminal and a murderer, it is my fault. My fault only, because I abandoned him when he was a baby, and left him without a mother's love and guidance."

That was the heart-broken statement made to a French examining magistrate recently when a weeping woman begged for permission to see her son, who is detained in the Santé Prison on a murder charge. She offered to brief the best barrister obtainable for his defence.

Neither Zola nor Guy de Maupassant ever wrote a chapter of human emotion which could compare with the scene in the dingy, obscure room of M. Brisson, the examining magistrate of the Paris suburb of Corbeil.

Young Denisbourg, a scene-shifter and a super, had met a middle-aged woman who worked at the same theatre as himself as dresser. He had robbed her of her paltry savings and then killed her.

Arrested a few weeks ago, he confessed to his crime and stated that he never knew his father or mother but was a foundling. M. Brisson was told that a woman asked to see him.

"TO SAVE MY LITTLE ONE."

She was shown in by a kindly gendarme, who was just in time to catch her fainting figure as she gasped, "I am the mother of Denisbourg." I have come to save my little one.

When the woman revived she told her story to the magistrate.

She said that she was Anne, Magdeleine, the wife of the foreman of a Paris factory. Neat and tidy in her appearance, she clutched in her hands a small black bag which, she said, contained the life savings of her husband and herself, which they were both determined to spend to defend her boy.

"I came to Paris 23 years ago," she told the magistrate, "and went into service. I was seduced by a young man and my little baby boy was born. All alone in the world, I decided to entrust him to the Public Assistance authorities, where I had him registered as Louis Denisbourg."

HUSBAND'S SACRIFICE.
"You're later I married my present husband, and I never told him anything about my child. However, when I read the story of the crime in the newspapers, I was convinced that the young man arrested must be my son. I told my husband all about it, and he said that the only right thing for me to do was to find out whether he was really my son, and then to see what I could do in his interests."

"I went to the offices of the Public Assistance, and after some days searching I found out that I was right, and now I have come to see you—what I can do. My husband and I have sold out all our little savings, and we want to have the best lawyers to defend my poor boy."

Young Denisbourg, who had earned two medals during the war for his heroic conduct, was then sent for, and the magistrate let him alone for a few minutes with his mother.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND
NEAR.

The death is announced of Sir John Mackay, Speaker of the Victorian Legislative Assembly.

About 200 feet of dock structure collapsed at Vigo, Spain, a few craft in port being sunk.

Thirty-six London firemen on the sick-list through inhaling fumes at two fires recently, are progressing favourably.

Deaths from plague in the Punjab in March totalled 25,000, it is estimated, and the epidemic is expected to last another six weeks.

The Queen visited the King Edward VII. Hospital at Windsor and spent more than an hour talking to the 80 patients.

Two English balloons are among the 18 which will compete for the Gordon-Bennett Cup, starting from the Solbosch plain, near Brussels, on June 15.

Thirty-five police were hurt by stone-throwing and 40 civilians by police shots in strike disturbances at Cawnpore, North-West Provinces, India.

Within 20 hours of his execution at Montreal, Walter Muir, 20, a New York man, condemned for murder, has been relieved to permit of a retrial.

Four soldiers were killed and five injured when a lorry from the Getafe Aerodrome at Madrid containing 25 soldiers was run into by a train at a level crossing.

It was stated at a Kingston, Surrey, inquest that a telegram calling a man to his dying wife took three hours to go from Norbiton to New Malden, 1½ miles.

Mr. George Lord Berchford, an ex-Mayor of Scarborough, who established the Doré Gallery, in Bond-street, W., in 1868 and is now 101, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Arthur Jacob Ashton, K.C., has been appointed a Commissioner of Assize to go on the north-eastern circuit.

Burglars who entered the office of Workshop Town Football Club took all the keys of the turnstiles.

Twelve fresh cases of small-pox have been reported in the Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, and two at Whitehaven, Cumberland.

"I went outside the door to look at a funeral, and while I was away my husband deserted me," said a woman at Willesden.

Mr. Kenneth Cochrane one of the oldest Scottish woollen manufacturers and a munificent donor to charity, has died at Glasgow, aged 88.

John Allen, 53, of Cambria-road, Camberwell, S.W., who was found in Hyde Park with injuries to his throat and suffering from poisoning, has died in hospital.

A 12-ton sketch commanded by Captain O'Brien, flying the Irish flag, which left Dublin last June, has arrived at Picton, New Zealand and will sail soon on the return trip to Dublin.

Mrs. Crowson, the village storekeeper at Tetney, near Grimsby, who died from influenza, was the fourth member of her family to die from that cause in a week.

On the ground that the rest and comfort of the aged inmates of the Malmesbury, Wiltshire, workhouse are seriously impaired by summer-time, the guardians have allowed them to regulate the hours of sleep and work by Greenwich time.

Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles will visit the Enham village centre, Hampshire, to open the new woodworking factory and four cottages given by Princess Mary out of the proceeds of the exhibition of her wedding presents.

In a collision between two motor-cars in Portman-square, Oxford-street, W., one mounted the pavement and struck a perambulator containing a baby. The child was thrown some distance up in the air, but was caught by the nurse and escaped injury.

The Girl Guide medal for conspicuous bravery is to be given to Joyce Lowder, 12, of Walton-on-Thames. Meeting a runaway horse and yapping in a narrow lane, she lifted two small children over a hedge to safety and the sprang at the animal's head and hung on till she brought it to a standstill.

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MOTHERS' RIGHTS.

BREEZY DEBATE IN
PARLIAMENT.

"There are two classes of women in this country—those who have possession of their children and those who have not," said Mrs. Warrington, (L., Louth), in moving the second reading of a Bill to give mothers and fathers equal rights in the guardianship of their children.

"The 'have nots' are in a majority," she explained. "They are the women who are legally married and behaving in a conventional way, and they have no right of custody of their children, no right to say where they shall be educated or where they shall live."

The mothers who enjoyed possession of their children were unmarried mothers, or wives who had been divorced or had got a separation order. "The only way to obtain possession of a child is to belong to one of these classes of unfortunate women," she said.

UNLAWFUL MARRIAGES.

"The law recognised only one head of a family—the father. It was wrong that in the home the woman should be regarded as having an inferior status. Marriage is a co-partnership, and any decision arrived at should be arrived at by reasonable agreement." It was said there could be only one head of a household, and that the Bill might produce disagreement, but the measure would not interfere with happy homes; it would be invoked only where there had been unhappy marriages.

Mr. Robert Murray (Soc., Renfrew, W.), said a mother ought to have the right to nominate a joint guardian with her husband for her children in the event of her death. All had known of cases in which unwelcome fathers had been left with the care of children, when if the mother could have nominated some of her own relatives much suffering to the child would have been prevented.

Lady Torrington (L., Wycombe), supporting the Bill, remarked that she was glad Mrs. Philipson had been converted and was going to support it.

Mrs. Philipson (C., Berwick-on-Tweed), quickly: "May I interrupt the noble lady? I am a mother. I am interested in poor women and children just as much as the noble lady, and I speak not only for the women and children's interest but for the men's interest."

Lady Torrington said she was afraid Mrs. Philipson had misunderstood her. She was glad there were four women in the House who were agreed on the second reading of the Bill.

THE FATHER PAYS.

Fathers had much less to do with the upbringing of children than mothers. "The father does not buy their boots and clothes," she remarked; "he simply pays for them."

Unfortunately, she said, "I have not any children, but I may have one day, and then I shall know what a mother's duties are." But she added that even if people had not children they could know the chief points about the upbringing of children. "My mother was a broad-minded woman, and told me what to do in the proper way."

Mrs. Philipson, Miss Jewson (Soc., Norwich), and the Duchess of Atholl (C., Kinross and West Perth) also supported the Bill.

Sir Charles Wilson (C., Leeds Central) offered some lively criticism of the Bill, remarking that it ought to be called a Bill for the promotion of domestic strife. It was not a question of equality. Women now wished to be established by legal enactment what they had secured in practice.

"OBEY."

"I have been married as many times as most people in this House," he added as authority for his opinion. "According to the record of *Daily Mail* I have been twice married." In the marriage service women were not in a hurry to state that they

SUFFERED AGONY WITH
SCIATICA.

"It Was Not For Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I Do Not Think I Would Ever Have Walked Again."

"No one will ever know the misery I was in and how I suffered from sciatic inflammation," says Mrs. Thomas Dunlop, an Aberdeen lady residing at No. 11 Edlison Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. "For years I suffered on and off from this disease. Sharp pains that came with out warning in my left hip and ran down my thigh were almost unbearable. My left hand became so swollen and so numb I could not use it."

"For four months I was confined to my bed and could not even turn over without help. I was very nervous and in agony night and day."

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would obey, and he had come to the conclusion that 99 women out of 100 who said it never intended to obey.

Lady Torrington: I beg your pardon! (Laughter.)

Sir Charles Wilson said the woman ruled in the home all the time. Only one person could dictate to him and that was his wife. (Laughter.)

Mr. Rhys Davies, Under-Secretary of the Home Office, announced that the Government, while accepting the main principle of this Bill, intended to introduce a measure of their own after Easter. He criticised some of the details of the proposed measure. The Government's Bill would embody the principle that in any dispute that came before a court of law the claim of the father and the mother should be equal. The main object would be the welfare of the child. The Bill would also provide that a wife might obtain an order for the custody and maintenance of the child while she was still living with her husband, although no such order would be enforceable while she continued to reside with him.

"WISEST WOMAN."

Sir John Simon (L., Spoken Valley) said the provisions of the Bill would not affect the great majority of homes, but it was in the interests of the few women who as the law stood could be made to feel their inferiority by a cruel and bullying husband.

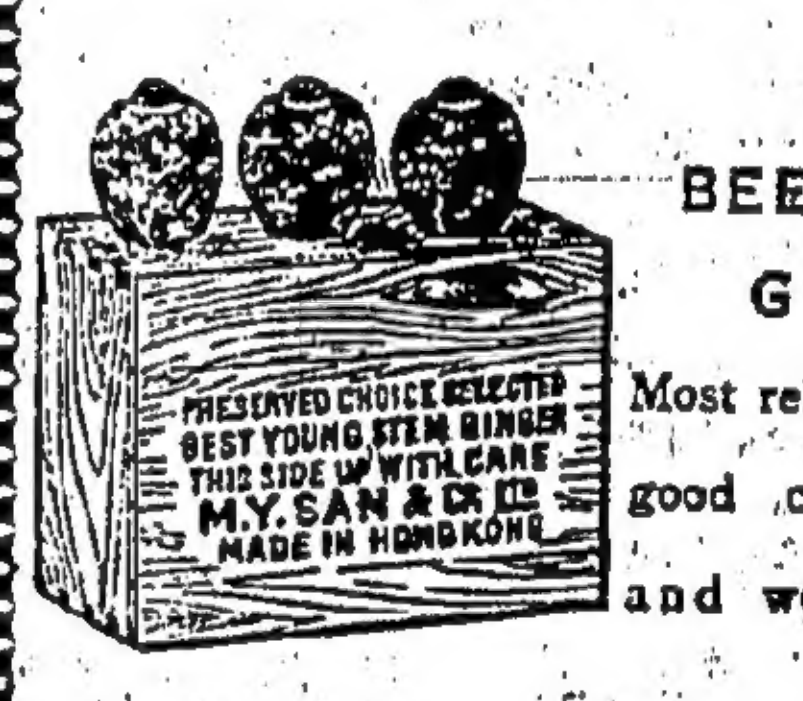
Mr. Storry-Dearns (C., Sheffield Park), criticising the Bill, said the wisest woman he ever knew—"Your wife," interjected Mrs. Kirkwood—once said to him: "It is quite true there ought to be equality between the sexes, but as between the man and the woman it can never be possible." He added that Mr. Kirkwood would know to whom he referred.

Mr. Kirkwood (Coc., Dumfries and Burghs): I do! My wife is the woman and I am the man. (Laughter.)

The second reading was carried without a division.

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TWO YEARS.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's opinion that there is no need of an election "for two or three years," may be taken to be the time the Socialist Government expects to be in power. It has had an opportunity to give the country an idea of its intentions, and, having been very fairly received, has settled down to receive the kicks and ha'pence which is the lot of all Governments. It has shelved the Singapore Base Scheme, settled the McKenna duties, introduced a

Budget that is either Liberal or Tory in all but name—or might well have been introduced by either party; roused feeling over a proposed Eviction Bill; given the House the opportunity to vote its members free railway journeys at a cost of £70,000 per annum; attempted a settlement of the Ruhr occupation by correspondence; recognised Russia—and probably done other things which at the moment do not occur to the mind. At this rate it may go on for two or three years, but signs are not wanting that it is likely it will not do so. Its retention of the reins of office is dependent principally on the Liberal vote. We may take it as a general thing, that Liberals are more likely to vote for Socialistic measures than

are Conservatives. The Socialists are honest in their intention to have no alliance with either of the two Opposition parties. They are not even likely to agree that their term of office is to be dictated by the votes in the Lobbies of the House cast for them by the Opposition. That they have been saved from overwhelming defeat by differences in opinion of the Liberals or by an almost unanimous Liberal vote, has, ere this, been proved. The Liberals chafe under the treatment they allege they receive, and their feelings are not likely to be calm when they read of expressions of hope such as that expressed that the Labour candidate will defeat Sir John Simon at the next election. It may be doubted if the present form of Government is ideal in that it is only partly representative—and if either some form of Coalition would not have been better. Coalitions are in themselves not ideal. There remains then another appeal to the people. And on that the conclusion reached is that Mr. MacDonald's estimate of his tenure of office is reasonable, and, seeing he will not be allowed to introduce and carry revolutionary legislation, the best thing to put up with.

Wireless Talks.

Great interest has been aroused amongst the schools with 25 miles radius of London in the fact that educational talks are shortly to be broadcast by wireless in school hours. The programme for the moment consists of six experimental transmissions on Friday afternoons, as follows:—

Dr. Henry Walford Davies, "Music."
Mr. E. Kay Robinson, "Natural History."

Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, "Shakespeare."
Col. Sir F. Younghusband, "Climbing Mount Everest."

The Education Committee of the London County Council has passed a special resolution permitting the use of wireless apparatus in schoolrooms during the hours of these experimental transmissions, and it is highly probable that inspectors of the Board of Education will be present in several schools for the purpose of observing the effect of these broadcast talks upon the child mind. Amongst the educational institutions intimating their intention of taking part in these interesting experiments are well-known schools as remote as High Wycombe, Sevenoaks, and Godalming. Several schools in the London area will be using apparatus partly assembled by the scholars themselves. In this connection the B.B.C. points out that an indifferent demonstration may seriously hamper progress in this new wireless development. It is suggested, therefore, that the reception in classrooms of these experimental transmissions should only be undertaken following a satisfactory test of the apparatus for volume of sound and absence of distortion. The midday programmes from 2.0 between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. afford suitable opportunities for such tests. We have the use of gramophones and the cinema for educational purposes, so why not wireless? These aids or additions will make older ones feel sorry that their school days are over.

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—bribery to secure contracts, bribery to secure military service. Sentences of penal servitude and heavy fines—in one instance a fine of £8,000 and all the costs of the prosecution—show the severity with which His Majesty's Judges regard "an evil with which Mr. Justice Horridge declares the business world to be honeycombed. Mr. Justice Low, indeed, declared that two years' hard labour and a fine of £500 was 'absolutely useless and inadequate to deal with matters of this sort,' and it was due to him that the Government hastily passed the 1916 Act, increasing the penalties, and, in certain circumstances throwing upon the accused the onus of proving innocence. The list of upwards of 200 occupations followed by persons charged or convicted shows that all sorts and conditions of men were involved, and the list of places where there have been convictions—outside London in 125 different places—testifies that the crime is not a monopoly of the large cities or of any locality in particular.

The biggest bribe offered, as reported, was between £30,000 and £40,000, the smallest 1s. It is extraordinary how small the bribes are—61 were below £10, exclusive of the odd shillings offered to the police which are not counted. Offers in kind included typewriters, cutlery, clothes, shirts, blouses, champagne, whisky, cigars, tobacco, and, though no prosecution followed, sugar (in war time) and chocolate. One proffered bribe was 1s. a ton on coal supplied; two blackmailers sought to secure for themselves a weekly allowance of 20s. each.

The object of punishment, it has been said, is 'prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.' Prosecutions have their place, and it is an important one, though capable of over-estimation. The League's object is to create and maintain a healthy public opinion, so that the man who gives bribes, corrupting an otherwise honest man, and the dishonest servant who accepts them, may be viewed in a proper light.

The League seeks to bring about a reformation not only in the actions but also in the attitude of the people. A large and influential membership alone can guide public opinion effectively. To this end it invites all who value common honesty in business, all who care for clean hands, to co-operate with it in work of national importance.

Is there room for a branch in Hongkong?

THE RUMOUR THAT DENIED. Mr. Pollock is forming a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ships' Officers is denied.

AMERICAN HUSBAND. An experienced husband is one who remembers his wife's birthday, but forgets which one it is.

They claim to have found the bones of a prehistoric woman in Idaho. Even so, it doesn't seem right to talk about a woman being prehistoric.

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Mr. A. G. Gardiner, INSULTS. writes the following on the recent row in the House of Commons when Mr. Amery punched Mr. Buchanan for calling him a guttersnipe.

If we could run off to the law courts every time that we felt that we had been insulted, the judges would have nothing else to do. Few of us escape insults, real or fancied, and the more thin-skinned we are the more insults we get.

There are people who live in an atmosphere of insult. They are insulted if they are put at the end of the table instead of the top, if they are brushed against in the car—in short, they feel every contact of life as an insult and need a hemisphere to themselves. They would never be out of the law courts.

If we cannot fight duels, or follow Mr. Amery's lead, or go to the courts, what is to be done? Because mud has been thrown at us we are to stoop and fling mud back? That is the accepted way at Billingsgate, but it would not do in Parliament or in social life.

It would be an end to all the civilities that make our relations decent and tolerable. Moreover, Mr. Amery would not have proved he was not a guttersnipe by calling Mr. Buchanan a brigand. He would only have added mud to mud.

The true answer to an insult, in short, is to make no answer at all. An insult is meant to hurt and the worst thing you can do with it is to show that it has hurt. It is an admission that the shaft has gone home, which is precisely what the other fellow wants. Who would have thought a pin the worse of Mr. Amery because Mr. Buchanan called him "a guttersnipe" if Mr. Amery himself had not got into such an ungovernable fury about it?

Let me commend to him and to all who are sensitive to insult, a story of Chesterfield. In the days before footpaths the only dry walking in the street was close to the houses, and to give the path was an act of civility. An enemy of Chesterfield met him one day and marching straight ahead said "I never give the path to a scoundrel." "I always do," said Chesterfield, stepping into the mud.

"So you see," THE PUZZLE. dear, it is now night in New Zealand, concluded nurse as she handed Gerald the orange. "But, nurse, is it last night or to-morrow night?" asked Gerald, puzzled.

To-day's Poem.

(An Epitaph.)
Hook-nosed was I; loose-lipped; greed fixed its gaze
In my young eyes ere they knew brass from gold.
Doomed to the blazing market-place my days—
A sweating chafferer of the bought and sold.
Frowned on and spat at, flattered and derided,
One only thing man asked of me—my price.
I lived, detested; and deserted, died;
Scorned by the virtuous and the jest of vice.
And now behold, you Christians, my true worth;
Step close: I have inherited the Earth.
—Walter de la Mare.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

MAY 29.

1785. Never was so trying a winter: everybody has suffered but the physicians and apothecaries. We are still waiting rain, and are treated like Egyptians by insects.—Walpole.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK.

As a nation we are too much inclined to say to Britannia: "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."—Dean Inge.

Mr. MacDonald has one qualification for a British Prime Minister; he has not been afraid of unpopularity.—Mr. Churchill.

There is something to be said for the paradox that in the next war the safest place for a man will be in the fighting Services.—Sir Philip Sassoon.

I am proud to belong to a Government which seeks religiously the goodwill of all the world.—Mr. Leach.

Cross-benchers are almost always dreadfully cross.—Mr. Philip Guedalla.

If life is a journey you must imagine yourself to be like a locomotive which by its good work may become a flying machine, or, on the other hand, a wretched old push-bike, by the time it reaches its destination.—Canon Shimwell.

The gift of rhetoric has been responsible for more bloodshed on this earth than all the guns and explosives that were ever invented.—Mr. Baldwin.

The two most disastrous failures of modern architecture are the cottages and the villas.—Lord Curzon.

Civilisation is not flowing backward: it is flowing in the wrong direction.—Mrs. Thomas Hardy.

If you scratch a Socialist you find an enlightened Tory.—Mr. Ben Tillett.

Harley-street is the abode of poor men (if their income is averaged over their early years of impecuniosity).—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

We fight for a thing, but we die only for an idea.—Mr. A. Wyatt Tilly.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

May 29.—Coronet Theatre; Mary Pickford in "Suds."

May 29.—The Star; Mac Murray in "Idols of Clay."

May 29.—Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful and Damned."

May 29.—Queen's Theatre; "The Face in the Dark."

SOCIAL.

May 31.—Dance at Peak Club, 9.15 p.m.

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June 7.—Whitcliffe Carnival at Repulse Bay Hotel.

June 12.—Mr. William Hengham, well known Basso-Baritone, will sing at the Peak Club, 9.30 p.m.

SPORT.

June 7-9.—Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

May 30.—Lammert Bros., at the "Towers," 20, Broadwood Rd., valuable household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

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June 11.—Lammert Bros., at the premises of the H.K. Tramway Co., Ltd., Bowington Canal Road, East, steam driver, electric generating plant, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS.

May 30.—Bible study circle at Helena May Institute, conducted by Rev. G. R. Lindsay, (open to all women), 10.30 a.m.

June 7.—Half-Yearly meeting of Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club; Hongkong Club Annex, 12.30 p.m.

June 11.—Second annual meeting of the Peak Residents' Assoc., at Peak Club, 6.15 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A young boatwoman accidentally fell overboard from her sampan in the Yaumatei refuge yesterday and was drowned.

At Whitfield yesterday a Chinese from the Hop Yick tin foil shop was knocked over by a motor lorry belonging to the On Lok Yuen Co. His injuries necessitated his removal to hospital.

For not exhibiting regulation lights whilst under weigh in the harbour at 2 a.m. the master of the motor boat "Australia" was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning.

For using drags in the harbour without permission 5 masters of fishing boats were fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning. L/S Oliver stating that they had brought up a lot of coal.

Cinema patrons who recall Mae Marsh's performance in "Intolerance" and "Birth of a Nation" should take note that "The Face in the Dark" in which she is starring will be put on for the last time at the Queen's Theatre to-night. She is seen in an entirely different rôle as the daughter of an ex service man who joins hands with a band of crooks and gives a very human portrayal of a girl torn between her lover and allegiance to her father.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, of the Education Department, with Mrs. Forrest, leaves for Home, on leave, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. E. Des Voeux, Hon. Mr. Holyoak, Mrs. Herridge, Mr. S. S. Kadoorie, Mr. S. S. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Schofield, and Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are passengers on the "Empress of Russia" which left to-day.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

RUMOURS NAILED.

Work on the building for the new central fire station and other government departments (opposite the Central Market on the site of the old skating rink and Wo Ping theatre) has ceased for some days. In consequence a rumour is abroad that the contractor who is undertaking the work has purposely stopped for some reason.

For the benefit of those who may have heard of the rumour the China Mail is able to state that there is nothing amiss. Messrs. Wing Lee, the contractors for the brick footing foundations and erection of the steel framework, have completed his job. The contract for the superstructure of reinforced concrete, i.e., the walls, floors &c. has yet to be awarded and the call for bids will, it is stated, be gazetted shortly.

Meanwhile all that can be said is that the steel work is rusting. What it needs, in the eyes of the layman, is either a coat of cement wash or anti-rust paint. It is interesting to recall another rumour that was circulated at one time about the building. After last year's big typhoon a few steel joists were seen lying on the ground. Somebody started a story that they had been blown down and quite a number went to have a look at what was supposed to have been the results of the typhoon. An expert's inspection soon assured everybody that the joists had yet to be put up and had been merely placed in position in readiness when the typhoon came on and work ceased temporarily.

FATAL LANDSLIDE.

TWO WOMEN COOLIES KILLED.

EXCAVATIONS AT CONDUIT ROAD.

A landslide involving the death of two Chinese women coolies and serious injuries to two others occurred in the neighbourhood of 89, Conduit Road shortly after nine o'clock this morning. Excavations for the building of a retaining wall have been going on there and the women were filling up their baskets at the time. A huge rock and a quantity of earth descended on them and they remained buried until the police were got into touch with. Eventually firemen were called from the station and they dug the two bodies out and despatched the two injured to Hospital.

MORE OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

SHOPKEEPERS WHO BLOCK THE FOOTPATHS.

Several shopkeepers and tea house proprietors were fined by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for causing obstruction on the pavements in front of their shops. In one case a tea house owner was fined \$25 for placing 50 barrels on the footpath. Mr. Hamilton asked him if he expected people to walk over them when they wanted to pass by.

"IDOLS OF CLAY."

MAE MURRAY'S UNIQUE SOUTH SEA ISLAND STORY.

AT THE STAR TO-NIGHT.

All the keen sense for colourful effects and knowledge of what constitutes the really thrilling and dramatic which George Fitzmaurice displayed in "On With the Dance" and "The Right to Love" is said to be contained in redoubled measure in his latest production, "Idols of Clay". The story, a romance of two widely divergent worlds, was written by Gaila Bengore, and no expense, either of money or artistic effect, has been spared in making it one of the most lavishly produced and spectacular pictures of the current season.

Mae Murray and David Powell are again the featured players. Miss Murray has the rôle of a pretty English girl, brought up in innocence on a remote South Sea Island, despite the fact that her father, a recluse, is a pearl smuggler and, with his disreputable partner, guilty of almost every crime on the calendar. To the island comes Dion Holmes, a young English sculptor, played by David Powell. Holmes is trying to forget an unfortunate love affair that has virtually wrecked his career. Through the South Sea seas, his faith in his work and in women is restored, and their romance leads from the tropics to the resorts of London society and thence to the shadowy dens of the Limbous-water.

MACAO NEWS.

A telegram has been received in Macao to the effect that H.E. the Governor, Dr. Rodrigo Rodrigues, will return to the Metropolis in June.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CRUELTY BILL.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—I think that others besides the Officers' and Engineers' Guilds should consider the proposed Bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

I suggest that at least portions of it should be published in the local press so that people concerned, which is every body, can see what it means.

Cruelty to animals can now be adequately punished, and no reasonable man has any doubt about cruelty when he meets it. The new 'cruelty' will be different.

The new Bill extends the law so that it will be an offence punishable by arrest and imprisonment to cause by any act or omission unnecessary pain and suffering to any animal.

Now it is entirely a matter of individual opinion what is unnecessary pain or suffering to an animal. So that a man may be sent to Gaol for 6 months for doing something that he thinks does not cause unnecessary pain, or for more want of thought. Yet he will be acquitted of theft if he can show that he thought he had a claim to the stolen article, or that he took it unintentionally. The Bill goes on to give a number of examples of punishable acts. Among others for which a man may be treated as a felon are:—Carrying two cats in one basket, carrying a fowl by the legs; tying the wings of a pigeon, sitting upon a crate of fowls.

The maximum penalty is a fine of \$250 and 6 months' imprisonment.

Any Inspector of the Society (which includes an Assistant Inspector) may arrest any one who has committed an offence within his view, or if he has not seen the offence, he can arrest on the complaint of some one who has. In the absence of an Inspector any one can arrest an offender. An arrest in practice nearly always means at least one night in the cells.

This puts the carrying of two cats in one basket on the level of felony.

An Inspector may on suspicion enter and search any place (which means any body's house) and board and search any ship. A policeman has to get a warrant to search for stolen goods.

Will the Society's Inspectors always be fit for these serious responsibilities?

Real cruelty is amply provided for by the existing law; the new Bill will create a multitude of minor offences, and will give far too much power to the S.P.C.A.

This does not pretend to be a detailed examination of the Bill but is merely intended to call public attention to it. Your readers should make an examination for themselves. And I think that if they do they will come to the conclusion that this Bill is an attempt "to teach kindness to animals by putting human beings in Gaol," and as such should be squashed.

I enclose my card, Yours faithfully,

A. B.
P.S.—The clause to which the Guilds objected has been left out, but the fact that such a preposterous clause was ever in, shows what fanaticism is at the back of this measure.
Hongkong, May 28.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—It is with much interest that one reads your leader on the above, and while one may not see eye to eye with you regarding ships' officers, not being held responsible for the treatment of animals on board their ships, one can only hope—in spite of the Guilds' protest—that the proposed Bill will prove effectual. From time to time, one reads of various Chinese engaged in the pig business, being fined for cruelty to the animals. But does cruelty stop here? I would like to enquire if there is one fair-minded Britisher in the Colony who will agree that the racing on Saturday was also cruelty to animals. I am quite confident that there is not, and that my protest is merely "a voice crying in the wilderness" against "a grand old British sport." But I maintain—and so must any genuine lover of horses—that the logging necessary for the one and a quarter miles race, with the ground in the condition it was on Saturday, is cruelty to the horse and rider, (not that the latter counts, because he can please himself) and is a matter which the S.P.C.A. might justly give its attention. On such occasions, the racing ought to be postponed.

Yours truly,
FAIRNESS.
Hongkong, May 27.

CANTON STRIKE.

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES CLIMB DOWN.

CARGO GOING UP AS USUAL.

As predicted by the China Mail's Canton correspondent on Tuesday, the Canton strike did not eventuate. As expected, both sides had too much to lose by forcing a crisis, and one side gave in. In this case the Canton authorities thought it wise to repeal the "Maloo Nationalisation" order. This being the main bone of contention, the shopkeepers called the proposed strike off. There now remain a few other taxes at which resentment has been vigorously expressed. A conference between the municipal government and people is promised to settle these outstanding questions.

Inquiries made in Hongkong to-day revealed the fact that Chinese cargo was being shipped again although the volume was still below average. However, it is thought that conditions will return to normal in a few days. Passengers from Canton have only come down in usual numbers. This is taken to indicate the confidence up there that no trouble will follow.

From another source it was gathered that the patent medicine dealers were still on strike, but for some other reason.

When feeling was at its highest in Canton, detriments of Merchants Militia and Village Volunteers from as far as Panshan marched into the city ostensibly to help preserve order, but in reality, to assist in the proposed strike.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MAY ROAD FARES.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—I am inclined to challenge the statement made to the Peak Tramways Co. that only half of the signatories to the May Road protest were Season Ticket Holders. I should like someone to be given the opportunity to compare these signatures with the list of May Road Season Ticket Holders in the Company's books. However quite apart from that, if the Company's statement is correct, the number of the non-season ticket holders who protested will serve to show the strength of public opinion in May Road alone against this unjustifiable action on the part of the Peak Tramways, Ltd. A private Company, which serves a public utility with a monopoly should be ashamed to boast of an increase of over \$30,000 in their profits and a record year.

Yours etc.,
"MAYROADITE."
Hongkong, May 29.

BILLIARDS.

HO KOM TONG CUPS.

Playing in the semi-final in the above handicap at the Palace Hotel last night, Mr. E. Spry (125) beat Mr. L. Antonio (125) by 250-136.

Highest breaks were—Mr. Spry 32, 24, 19, 18, 15, 14, 13, 12. Mr. Antonio 20, 19, 18, 14, 13, 12. To-night in the semi-final, Mr. A. J. Osmond 325 vs. Mr. F. E. Silva 190.

DISCORD AND HARMONY.

Down where the city was teeming with all the chaos of sound, I felt that life was all tending. Where discord could be found—The curves of any seemed all lined; The haze of objects, unreal—For filled with the cars diurnal, They seemed to be out of count.

But with the pulsing of nature—Vibrating on earth and sea, I could hear the flute of Krishna, Whispering this melody—There is but one aspiring goal: All missing parts to form the whole. True Love's the keynote of the soul—The road to harmony.
H. M. SILVA.

LOAN TO STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE HAGUE, May 28. The Chamber by 48 votes to 28 have passed a bill granting the Royal Dutch Lloyd Steamship Company credit for five million two hundred and fifty thousand florins.—Reuter.

A foreman employed by Messrs. Andrew Harper and Co. was fined \$15 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's court for causing an obstruction by repairing a motor lorry on the footpath outside the Worlihop on May 14.

KOWLOON FERRY.

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

The China Mail has received the following from the Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Residents' Association:—

"In connection with the removal of the first-class entrance at the 'Star' Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, a letter has been received by the Association from the Ferry Company appealing for the assistance and co-operation of members in regard to the production of season tickets when travelling. The letter states: 'On account of the increasing number of season ticket holders, it has become impossible for our collectors to recognise them all, and in order that we may effectively check the traffic, it will be necessary in future for each season ticket holder, when travelling, to produce his or her ticket at the entrance to the wharves. We solicit the assistance and co-operation of members of your Association in this matter.'

"The Association, in forwarding this appeal to the press of the Colony for favour of insertion, wishes to urge upon members the desirability of co-operating with the Ferry Company in this matter, as the ready production of season tickets will greatly facilitate the operation of a service which, in view of the constantly increasing traffic, is becoming more and more difficult. By the provision of a separate entrance for season ticket holders and by the re-arrangement of the waiting accommodation, the Company is endeavouring to meet traffic needs and is deserving of the ready co-operation of the travelling public."

SERVICES IN INDIA.

OPINION ON LEE REPORT.

SIMLA, May 28. Service circles and the Anglo-Indian Press are of the opinion that the Lee Commission's report offers a satisfactory solution of the question of the position of the services, but they are doubtful of the success of any experiment for the recruiting of the services in the provinces by Indian Ministers and a rapid Indianisation.

The Indian Press unanimously condemns the report on the ground that it gives overwhelming and uncalled for concessions to the Services. Indian members of the Assembly are also hostile and propose to move a resolution to that effect.—Reuter.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SHANGHAI, May 28. Detroit..... 5 St. Louis..... 4
Cleveland..... 7 Chicago..... 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago..... 4 Pittsburgh..... 5
Boston..... 5 Philadelphia..... 4
do..... 10 do..... 6
(two games.)
St. Louis..... 4 Cincinnati..... 3
do..... 1 do..... 3
(two games.)
—Reuter's American Service.

WORLD FLIGHT.

AMERICANS RE-START SATURDAY.

Tokyo, May 29. The airmen are expecting, if weather permits to hop off from Kasumigaura on Saturday reaching Kagoshima on the same day, only stopping at Kushimoto for fuel.

They are at present busy testing out the new engines and effecting necessary repairs.—Reuter's American Service.

FIRE IN BUCHAREST.

AMMUNITION DUMP ABLAZE.

Bucharest, May 29. A fire has broken out on an ammunition dump in the centre of the city. There have been numerous explosions and much damage in the vicinity. A large force of firemen are endeavouring to localise the fires.

AMERICA'S NAVY.

MORE SHIPS TO BE CONSTRUCTED.

WASHINGTON, May 28. The House of Representatives have passed a bill to bring the Navy to the 5/5/3 ratio and authorising the construction of eight Scout cruisers and six river gunboats, also extensive improvements to six battleships at a total cost of 111 million dollars.—Reuter's American Service.

DOISY LEAVES SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, May 28. Doisy, left Shanghai at 4 p.m. He passed over Nanjing forty-five minutes later.

CAMOENS.

PORTUGAL'S GREAT POET.

Writing from Taupo, Macao, under date May 27, Sr. Z. Volpicelli writes:—

"On the 10th June, Macao will celebrate the fourth centenary of Camoens, one of the greatest poets of all time. His eventful life, moreover, was a poem, like that of Byron, whose centenary also occurs this year. Macao has special reasons for the celebration, as a well founded tradition points to some rocks as the place which sheltered the poet from the tropical sun, while he wrote portions of his epic. Visitors of Camoens' Grotto must have read amongst the inscriptions two poems—one in Latin, the other in English by the two former Governors of Hongkong. May I suggest that you should start a subscription to add to these inscriptions the poem of Elizabeth Barrett Browning 'Camoes to Camoes' one of the sweetest ever written, and which only a woman could have written. In enclose a copy of the poem, written by the woman who also loved a poet but was more fortunate in her love."

CATARINA TO CAMOENS.

Dying in his absence abroad, and referring to the poem in which he recorded the sweetness of her eyes.

I
On the door you will not enter,
I have gazed too long—adieu!
Hopes withdrives her peradventure—
Death is near me,—and not you.

II
Come, O lover,
Close and cover
These poor eyes, you called, I ween,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

III
When I heard you sing that burden
In my vernal days and bowens,
Other praises disregarding,
I but hearkened, that of yours—
Only saying

IV
In heart-playing,
'Blessed eyes mine eyes have been,
If the sweetest, his have seen'!

V
But all changes. At this vesper,
Cold the sun shines down the door,
If you stood there, would you
Whisper

VI
'Love, I love you' as before,—
Death pervading
Now, and shading
Eyes you sang of, that yesternoon,
As the sweetest ever seen!

VII
Yes, think, were you beside them,
Near the bed I die upon—
Though their beauty, you denied them,
As you stood there, looking down,
You would truly
Call them duly

VIII
'For the love's sake found therein,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

IX
And if you looked down upon them,
And if they looked up to you,
And the light which has foregone them
Would be gathered back anew.
They would truly
Be as duly

X
Love-transformed, to beauty's
sheen,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XI
But, ah me! you only see me,
In your thoughts of loving mine,
Smiling soft, perhaps and dreamy
Through the wavings of my fan,—
And unweaving
Go repeating,

XII
In your reverie serene,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XIII
While my spirit lags and reaches
From my body still and pale,
Fain to hear what tender speech is
In your love to help my bale—
O my poet,
Come and show it!

XIV
Come, of latest love, to glean
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XV
O my poet, O my prophet,
When you praised their sweetness
so,
Did you think, in signing of it,
That it might be near to go?
Had you fancied
From their glances
That the grave would quickly screen
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'?

XVI
No reply! the fountain's warble
In the courtyard sounds alone.
As the water to the marble
So my heart falls with a moon
From love-sighing
To this dying

XVII
Death foretremth Love to win
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XVIII
Will you come? When I'm departed
Where all sweetness is hid?
Where the voice, my tender-hearted,
Will not lift an other lid.
O my lover,
Love is over!

XIX
O my poet, the cross green—
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XX
When the angel is ringing,
Near the convent will you walk,
And shall this phantasmal
Which brought angels down—our
talk?
I viewed Heaven,
Which brought the angels down—our
talk?

XXI
When, through the yellow lattice,
You ride away as you have done,
And you see a lady there—that is
Not the M'familiar one—
Will you softly
Murmur softly
'Here, you watched me more and more,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'?

"ROBIN" FIRED ON.

CHINESE OUTRAGE ON BRITISH BOAT.

CAPTAIN SHOT.

On Monday last, when H.M.S. "Robin" was proceeding from Canton to Watchow to recover the two launches the Kwangsi (A.P.C. Co. Ltd.) and the Cheungching which had been detained at Watchow she was fired on and her Commander wounded.

During the last four miles of the journey the "Robin" was heavily fired on from the shore by Sun's troops, by rifles and machine guns. So heavy and accurate was the fire that Lieut.-Commander L. O. P. Tudvey, D.S.O., D.S.C., was wounded in the thigh. The "Robin" returned the fire.

A telegram has been received stating that the "Robin" returned to Canton last night about 9.30 p.m. with the injured Commander who is now in hospital. His injury is not considered serious and he is expected to be about again in a few days.

BROKEN HEART.

FORMER HONGKONG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

A tragic story of love and a broken heart was told at the inquest at Leigh (Essex) on John Briskow Burtonwood, aged forty, an electrical engineer, of Junction-road, Holloway, who was found killed on the railway at Leigh. It was stated that Burtonwood, who recently returned from Hongkong, wished to become engaged to a Miss Mabel B. Purser, of Fittlewell, but her parents objected. A letter addressed to the lady, which was found on the body, read: "My dear Gladys, The harder I try to forget the worse it becomes. My heart is broken, and my nerve awful. My head is fearful, and I cannot sleep. Good-bye." Miss Purser's father, at the inquest, said he had objected to the engagement, and on Burtonwood's return from Hongkong witness went to Tibbury Docks to give him his decision. Verdict: "Suicide during temporary insanity."

XIII.

When the palace-ladies, sitting
Round your giteam, shall have
said
'Poet, sing those verses written
For the lady who is dead,'
Will you tremble,
You dissembler,

XIV
Or sing horrors, with tears between,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'?

XV
'Sweetest eyes' how sweet in flow-
ings
The repeated cadence is!
Though you sing a hundred poems,
Still the best one would be this.
I can hear it
'Twixt my spirit
And the earth-voice intervene—
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'!

XVI
But the priest waits for the praying,
And the choir are on their knees,
And the soul must pass away in
Strains more solemn high than
these.

XVII
Miserere
For the weary!
Oh, no longer for Catrine,
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'!

XVIII
Keep my ribbon, take and keep it
(I have loosed it from my hair).
Feeling, while you overweep it,
Not alone in your despair,
Since with saintly
Watch unfaintly
Out of heaven shall o'er you lean
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XIX
But—but now—yet unreMOVED
Up to Heaven, they listen fast.
You may cast away, Beloved,
In your future all my past.
Such old phrases
May be passed
For some fairer bosom-queen—
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'!

XX
Eyes of mine, what are ye doing?
Faithless, faithless—praised amiss
If a tear be of your showing,
Dropt for any hope of his!
Death's coldness
Besides coldness
If unworthy tears demand
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'.

XXI
I will look out to his future;
I will bless it till it shine,
Should he ever be a sutor
Unto sweeter eyes than mine,
Sunshine gild them,
Angels shield them,
Whitenoever eyes terrone
'Sweetest eyes, were ever seen'!

XXII
She left him the ribbon from
her hair.

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JAPAN'S PROTEST.

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" BROKEN?

TOKYO, May 28.

The Cabinet to day decided to file a protest against the Immigration legislation on the ground that it was a violation of the Gentlemen's Agreement as well as of the American-Japanese Treaty. It was further decided to allow Mr. Hanihara to return home.—*Reuter's American Service.*

TOKYO, May 28.

The President's signature to the Immigration Bill has again evoked a storm of criticism not only against America but against the government's alleged diplomatic failure. Though the signature was generally considered inevitable in view of America's domestic political situation, the news that it was done was received with the deepest disappointment.

AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE.

The *Jiji* voices alarm as to the possible grave consequences unless prudence and sincerity characterize the efforts of both nations, and prompt adjustment. It counsels Japan to have patience and to make ceaseless appeal to the American conscience. Other papers on the contrary declare that the lodging of a protest is a sheer waste of time. Thus, *Nichi Nichi*, while appreciating President Coolidge's efforts on behalf of Japan, asserts it is no use resorting to arguments but that it is time for Japan to do something and to act with firmest resolution if she thinks she has any honour to protect.

Yamato, in a more bellicose vein declares that the inevitable impression in Japan must be that America does not regard other peoples' feelings so long as they could have reached the same ends without hurting anyone. Japan was never faced with a more serious crisis in her history, justifying her protecting her prestige at all costs.—*Reuter.*

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

TOKYO, May 29.
The Japanese Government deeply regrets the enactment of the exclusion provision of the Immigration Law, despite its frequent earnest representations since the introduction of the Bill into the House of Representatives last December and despite vigorous repeated endeavours of the president and Mr. Hughes to prevent the inclusion of the discriminatory provision. So says Matsui, official statement. It adds: "The Japanese Government remains unshaken in their opposition to discriminatory legislation against Japanese and has instructed its Ambassador in Washington to lodge a solemn protest with the American Government on the matter."—*Reuter.*

MILLERAND'S POSITION.

POINCARÉ IN OPPOSITION.

PARIS, May 28.
A problem of first magnitude at present transcending that of the personnel of the new ministry itself is the fate of M. Millerand whose resignation is demanded by the Left parties, who urge that the president's abdication should be forced by a refusal of any of the Left leader to accept the Premier's position from his hands, while the Right and Centre are equally insistent that the president's constitutional duty is to remain at his post.

In the meanwhile the last has no wise been heard of M. Poincaré whose recent speeches are in the nature of a rallying call of his supporters to close ranks, and form an opposition phalanx which he intends to lead.—*Reuter.*

Sitting as Coroner yesterday afternoon, Mr. R. E. Lindell took the evidence of several Chinese witnesses in the inquiry into the death of a fourteen-year-old Chinese schoolboy who was knocked down by a commercial lorry in Queen's Road Central some weeks ago and died of his injuries. The sitting was adjourned till next Wednesday. An attempt at the time the deceased boy was on his way to one of the shipping offices to book his passage to America where he was to have completed his studies.

AUTHOR'S ARREST.

STORY OF CHALLENGE TO GOVERNMENT.

John Wesley De Kay, 51, author, an American citizen, of no fixed home, appeared at Bow-street Police Court on a provisional warrant charging him with taking part in the commission of fraud by a banker of an officer of a company in the United States.

Detective-Inspector Draper, of Scotland Yard, stated that he saw De Kay detained at Southampton, where he had been arrested on arrival with his wife and daughter from Hamburg. He read to De Kay the warrant, which was issued in October 1922. De Kay in reply said:

It is untrue. It is a superfluous accusation made in 1913 I lived in London the whole of 1914, 1915, and 1916. I challenged the Washington Administration to begin extradition proceedings against me and they never did.

Under the instigation of the Standard Oil Company, the Beine Legation in 1922 made a similar attempt at extradition on the same matter, but the Swiss Government, after seeing the papers in the case, declined to take any steps whatever, and no steps were taken thereupon telegraphed to President Harding accusing the Standard Oil Company and offering to return freely to the United States on condition that unconditional amnesty was granted to me for my book written against the war, as the law punishing authors for having written against the war still remained in force and political prisoners still remained in American prisons.

AMNESTY.
The President replied officially declining to grant me unconditional amnesty for my political books written against the war, and under these circumstances I could not return to the United States. During the whole of the time these alleged offences were committed I was never in the United States. I was constantly in England and knew nothing about the matter. I never had a penny of benefit from it, and any paper that I gave was always paid on maturity, and no one lost a penny through my action.

Since then the law has been altered, making the punishment only a mere fine.

Inspector Draper added that De Kay had 40 dollars in his possession.

Answering Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C. (for the defence), Inspector Draper said that no documents had reached England in connection with the case, and he could not say if the charge related to matters which arose as far back as 1913. All he knew of the proceedings in Switzerland was what he had read in the newspapers. He should think that De Kay was a man of financial substance.

Mr. Wilberforce, the magistrate, remanded De Kay and refused to allow bail until he knew more about the case.

ICE-BOUND SHIP.

SAWING A WAY TO OPEN WATER.

The Norwegian whaling expedition to the Ross Sea (to the south of New Zealand, in the Antarctic Continent) has been very successful, and has secured 231 blue whales, reaching 94 ft. in length, yielding 17,000 barrels of oil and a great quantity of valuable by-products.

One steamer drifted under an ice barrier, completely smashing her mast. The parent ship, the *Sir James Clark Ross*, had a miraculous escape from drifting too.

Six whalers which entered the pack ice on December 14 were soon held fast. The parent ship unsuccessfully attempted to, crash through. Saws were requisitioned and 30 men were employed cutting a passage to open water, occupying seven days.

Meanwhile 60 of their mates enjoyed their first game of football on the ice.

Anxiety is being felt as to the safety of one steamer's party, who were established at a relief depot near where Capt. Scott established a depot on his first trip to the Pole.

The parent ship on one occasion had 30 captured whales ranged alongside the hull, the carcasses having been towed to the big ship, which was equipped for boiling them down and extracting the oil. Occasionally the temperature dropped to a solid mass as hard as iron.

Exceptional cold drove the whales from their usual feeding grounds. Messages in December described how for four days the *Sir James Clark Ross*, a steamer of 7,500 tons, had been forcing its way through the ice pack, sometimes falling in, do a mile an hour.

Ross Sea was known to be particularly rich in whales, though whether they were of the commercially valuable kind was not so certain.

HIGH SHELL-FIRE.

LONG-RANGE GUNS FOR AIRCRAFT DEFENCE.

Greatly improved anti-aircraft guns are being tested for the defence of cities like London against bombing aeroplanes flying at great heights.

One of these guns will fire a high explosive shell, weighing about 50 lbs., to an extreme height of just over 30,000 feet, or six miles from the earth.

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Another weapon for aerial war is an improved and very powerful type of machine-gun for dealing with low-flying bombers. This gun will send up streams of bullets to a height of about 12,000 feet and at rate of fire as great as 800 shots a minute.

One of the chief features of these city and coast defence guns is the rapidity with which they can be trained upon a target. New ring-finding systems, in conjunction with centralised fire-control, are believed to be the keynotes to the ground defence against aircraft.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. & A. "Minotaur" left London on May 27 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on about June 28.

The B. F. & A. "Perseus" left Liverpool on May 24 for Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about June 29.

Mr. Young Shi-kam, Civil Governor of Canton, who has been staying in Hongkong, left for Shanghai with his suite by the "President McKinley" yesterday. Mr. Young's departure, ostensibly on a month's holiday, is said to have a political cause. Mr. Wu Han-man, a former governor, is mentioned as his successor.

Moscow, May 28. — M. Krivitsky, the head of the "Living Church" has issued an appeal to his followers to rally round the Patriarch Tikhon, who has "recognised the error of his former attitude towards the Soviet and has adopted the programme of the New Church."—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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As Sir Harry Poland would not write an account of his long and distinguished career at the B. R. Mr. Ernest B. Bowen-Rowland has done it for him, "working" with unflagging skill a veritable gold mine of memories, entitled "Seventy-two Years at the Bar" (Macmillan, 18s), which has just been published.

Sir Harry—long famous as the "Sleuth-hound of the Treasury"—was appointed Counsel to the Treasury at the Old Bailey and Adviser in criminal matters to the Home Office as far back as 1865; and he held the position for 23 years. He is now flourishing in his 72nd year.

His personal impress adds to the value of Mr. Bowen-Rowland's fascinating book, since, in answer to the author's questions, the veteran counsel delivers his account of the thrilling trials he has taken part in, and his reminiscences of bygone lights of Bench and Bar at first hand. It is a book that will interest lawyers in particular and the public in general—a pretty severe test.

In those days (the early 'fifties) the court sat from 9.30 and did not rise till 8.30 or later. The judges did not stop work as a navy does when he hears the whistle.

There was a train that ran from Blackwall to Fenchurch-street, and the trains were hauled backwards and forwards by a rope attached to a stationary engine at each end. Up to 1870 an alien put on his trial for a criminal offence was entitled to be tried by a jury of which half were English and half were foreigners.

BRAIN STORM FLEA.

In 1871 what then the novel plea of "brain storm" was put forward by the Rev. J. Selby Watson, who murdered his wife. It was known popularly as the "Stockwell Murder." In a note to the surgeon Watson said: "I hope she will be buried as becomes a lady of birth and position; she is an Irish lady and her name is Anne." He then went back to bed. He was sentenced to death, but was reprieved and sent to a criminal lunatic asylum.

I certainly think (Sir Harry says) that if "Brain Storm," "Irresistible Impulse," "Hereditary Predisposition," and such devices are allowed to interfere with the proper administration of the criminal law, it will be bad for the country.

The late Mr. Justice Maule, "accounted the greatest of all judicial humorists," was questioning a child as to her fitness to be sworn as a witness, and he asked her: "What will be done to you if you tell untruths?" She answered, "I shall go to hell, sir." Where-

TO STOP AEROPLANES.
BRITISH INVENTOR'S CLAIM.

Mr. H. Grindell-Matthews, who during the war was paid £25,000 for an invention which controlled motor-boats by searchlight, claims to have discovered an invisible destructive ray which he thinks is the means the Germans used last autumn to stop French aeroplanes in flight. "A few months ago," he said, "when I read in *The Daily Mail* that French aeroplanes were repeatedly falling in German territory as the result of mysterious engine trouble when passing over a particular spot, I realised that the Germans had found an invisible ray that put the magnetism of the aircraft out of action. I concentrated on efforts to discover what it was, and, with the electric ray now at my command I think I have succeeded."

To demonstrate the ray's power a motor-cycle was started in his laboratory. From a distance of 50 ft. Mr. Grindell-Matthews directed the lens of his apparatus upon the machine. There was no light, no visible ray of any kind—just a low murmur like a cat purring—but the engine stopped and the flying wheel came to a standstill. Again it was started.

This time the ray was flashed across the machine—it missed fire, but with the ray immediately removed the momentum of the driving wheel caused the engine to pick up and it was firing regularly again. Once more the ray swept across, and again there was the stopping of the engine. The ray remained stationary for a couple of seconds and all the momentum of the wheel failed to restart the engine.

"I am confident," said Mr. Grindell-Matthews, "that if I have facilities for developing it I can stop aeroplanes in flight—indeed, I believe the ray is sufficiently powerful to destroy them in the air, explode power magazines, and destroy anything on which it rests."

upon Maule said to the clerk of the court: "Swear the girl; she knows more than I do."

WORRIES OF MARRIAGE.
"Thank heaven I am a confirmed bachelor," we find Sir Harry saying last year to his biographer, who then exclaimed: "And to that condition you attribute some of your happiness?"

Certainly, a great deal. If I had married I might have been bothered by children, and perhaps even disgraced by them. As far as I can see, married life is so much worry. I am sure if I had married I should not now be on the point of celebrating my ninety-fourth birthday. I should have been dead long since.

MR. H. G. WELLS.
FROM 2,000 YEARS HENCE.

In Mr. Wells's new novel the reformer has begun eating up the past.

"The Dream," published (Cape, 7s. 6d.) to-day, recalls "Tono-Bungay," but—with all its searching vision and scornful sanity—it lacks the rich characterisation of that earlier masterpiece, its bubbling fulness of the joy and humour of life. In this case "my uncle"—John Julip, a gardener, with the manners of a sporting baronet who steals his employer's vegetables—lades away into shabby drunkenness without having touched the reader's heart. The story, as told from a platform of 2,000 years hence, enables Mr. Wells to show his pity and scorn on the confusion and futility of today. Man is then really master of his destiny, having had as his step-panglosses the Great War, the Age of Confusion, the Poison Gas War, and then—before the New World—the Great Desolation.

At a guest-house amid delectable mountains we meet the men and women of the far future, "naked and simple, talking plainly and nakedly in a clear, beautiful room." One of them, Samson, is taken with a queer, sudden illness. He falls into a deep, troubled sleep. Coming slowly back to consciousness he relates "the dream" in which he has lived through an earlier existence in this present age—as Harry Mortimer Smith.

He tells them about his upbringing in the squalid green-grocery kept by his kindly, nipping father at "Chilstone"; of his tragic, widowed mother, who became a drudge in a London apartment-house; of his sister Panny, who ran away and was happy with her lover; of sister Prue, who perished; of his brother Ernie, who became a chauffeur and was killed in the war; and of his own weal-in-eating for "education" and of his own successful career as a writer and editor in a cheap, multiple magazine publishing house—and then his death at an angry husband's hand.

It need hardly be said that the world about which Mr. Wells is at times rather heavily jocose, is a bad, ugly place which reflects our "bad, ugly minds"; one where people "didn't so much live as earn a living."

After the war, "it was still the same old mean and haphazard world, acquisitive, divided, carelessly patriotic, idiotically prolific, dirty, diseased, spiteful, and conspired." Lord Brumley—whose asparagus Uncle John Julip abstracted—typifies the "enormous absurdity of these assassins of frightened birds, of these supporters of horses and of these peepers at feminine thighs and shoulder-blades."

Much of this stings—and rightly; considerable streaks of Mr. Wells's fulminations have the tone of disgruntled rhetoric. He allows that "one of the few really good things of that age (our benighted age) was the music."

But is it not actually inaccurate to say that in face of the "cancer society" there was "no general sympathy"? And that "the priests and journalists and so forth, the common opinion-makers, were jealous of scientific men" and "did all they could to discredit its discoveries (those of scientific research) to ridicule its patient workers and set people against them"? "That's what puzzles me most," kindhearted Sunday interjects. It puzzles us too. On second thoughts it ought to "puzzle" Mr. Wells.

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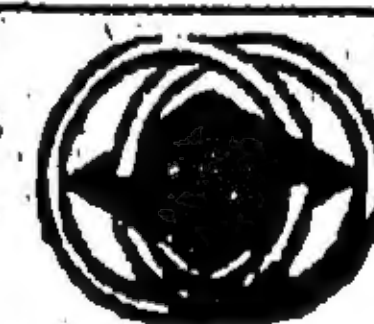
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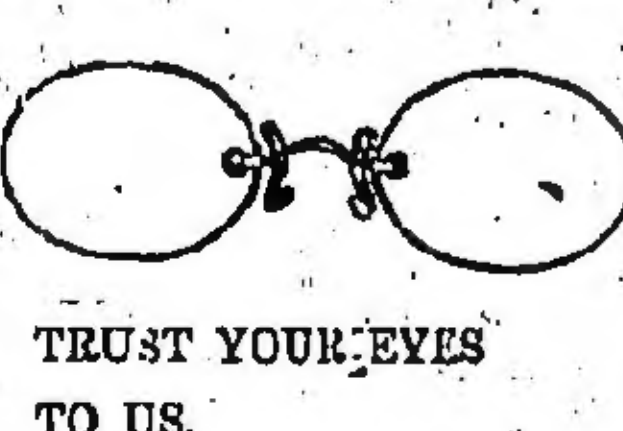
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PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

Per A. O. L. s.s. "President McKinley" on May 28: Mr. E. C. McGilley, Mr. A. C. Ruff, Miss A. Schmidt, Mr. D. E. Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Walker, Mr. C. E. Casey, Mr. H. T. Edwards, Mr. R. R. Hing, Mrs. R. M. Lauritzen, Mr. R. Wood, Mr. William Young, Mr. A. B. Paddock, Mr. I. Pierson, Mr. Wotik Foon, Mrs. Shoo Shee, Messrs. Wong Wing Yu, Li Dieu, Ng, Hien Chu, Ngo Tien, Tam Wai, Ju Jeung Lay, Boey Yew, Boey Khai, Chu Dong, Leung Shew, Chun Soo Haun, Lock Yok, Seio Ba, Wong Dong Sing, Jue Kung, Eng Ding Quong, Chin Kung Hec, Mrs. Jung Shee, Miss Chio Mei Yee, Mr. Wong Yung Hong, Mr. Mai Chao, Chun, Master Mei Quon Hing, Messrs. Chu Kow Sit Cheung Yung, Lo Po Hing, Soo Hoo Bing, Woo Shee, Lin Hung, Mrs. Chio Ku Yee, Mrs. H. S. Komer, Mr. A. J. Hill, Mrs. M. Leitao, Mrs. T. L. Jordan, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Lau Hee, Mrs. Chan Shee, Mr. Low Young Tuen Kee, Mrs. Yip Ty Pond, Master Chan Ping, Seung, Mr. Quay Bing, Mr. Lai Shee, Mr. Tse Nai Song, Master Tse Kwok Ling, Mr. Won Dun Hon, Mr. Won Hoi, Mr. Lee Hong Duk, Mrs. Chai Shee, Mr. R. M. Johnson, Mr. Lai Hoi Sang, Mr. Wong Way Hong, Miss D. Hollgate, Mr. E. E. Ellis, Master S. Edgar, Mr. C. F. De Carvalho, Mr. H. Schumacher, Mr. L. Feilberbaum, Mr. M. H. Dodge, Mr. P. C. Kwan, Mr. Yeung Cheong Park, Mr. Siu Dun Man, Mr. Ng Wan Leung, Mr. Lau Koon Duk, Mr. Lam King Toi, Mr. Berry, C. Tang, Mr. Hui Siu Wing, Mrs. Yow Kwai Lap, Mrs. Yow Chang Shee, Miss Yoo Lee Tuen, Master Yoo Koi Fook, Mr. S. Jespersen, Mr. E. Willsher, Miss G. Bulger, Miss Eva Govers, Lieut. Kinworth, Mr. Elkus, Mr. N. O. Noah, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mallison, Miss Leung Naki, Miss Rosa Y. Liang, Mr. T. K. Tang, Mrs. Liang, Mrs. G. E. Brumby, Mr. E. De Sousa, Dr. J. L. Maxwell, Mr. W. M. Barber.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hongkong on May 28 arrived at Vancouver on May 28. The R.M.S. "Benaroch" from Middlebrook, Antwerp and London may be expected to arrive here today. The R.F.S. "Folypheus" left Liverpool on Apr. 19 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here tomorrow. The R.F.S. "Cyclus" left Liverpool on Apr. 26 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on about May 31. The O.S.K. s.s. "Rosa Maria" is expected to arrive here on the afternoon of June 1. The B.F.S. "Cyclus" from Liverpool is due here on June 1. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama on May 15 and is due here on June 4. The R.F.S. "Demodocus" left Liverpool on May 3 for Hongkong, Shanghai and Hankow and is due here on about June 7. The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Van Buren" which is due at this port on June 9, sailed from San Francisco on May 10 on schedule. The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Jefferson" which is due at this port on June 10, sailed from Seattle on May 20 on schedule. The R.F.S. "Anchovy" left Liverpool on May 10 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on about June 14. The B.F.S. "Titan" left Liverpool on May 17 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on about June 15.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Freussen" remaining undelivered after today will be subject to rent. Agents, "Archibald & Co., Ltd." Cargo arrived per s.s. "Bolton Castle" remaining undelivered after tomorrow will be subject to rent. Agents, "Dodwell & Co., Ltd." Cargo arrived per s.s. "Silvio Polite" remaining undelivered after June 2 will be subject to rent. Agents, "Dodwell & Co., Ltd." Cargo arrived per s.s. "Yoseric" remaining undelivered after June 2 will be subject to rent. Agents, "The Bank Line Ltd."

TRY Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Bruiises, strains and stiff, swollen joints should be rubbed vigorously with Chamberlain's Pain Balm as it is the most penetrating quality of the circulation is stimulated, the congested parts relieved, the pressure and inflammation that causes the pain, and is recommended everywhere.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, May 29, 1924.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the results of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the year 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at add 8 feet 4 inches, and 10 feet to the height given in the table.

May 23 to 29, 1924.

Standard Time	High Water	Low Water
May 23	11.15	5.15
May 24	11.15	5.15
May 25	11.15	5.15
May 26	11.15	5.15
May 27	11.15	5.15
May 28	11.15	5.15
May 29	11.15	5.15

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines, in future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising column at the prevailing rates.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

MAY 29 11 AM MAY 29

Names Stock Exchange Sharebrokers' Association.

H.S.B.C. T.T. selling rate

on London... 2/4-11/16

and on Shanghai... 2/4-11/16

Hongkong Bank \$140.00 London... 2/4-11/16

Chartered Bank... 2/4-11/16

East Asia Bank... 2/4-11/16

Mercantile Bank A B... 2/4-11/16

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Marine Insurance

Canton Insurance... 2/4-11/16

North China Insurance... 2/4-11/16

Union Insurance... 2/4-11/16

Insurance Yangtze... 2/4-11/16

China Union... 2/4-11/16

Far Eastern... 2/4-11/16

Fire Insurance

China Fire Insurance... 2/4-11/16

Hongkong Fire Insurance... 2/4-11/16

Shipping

Donghai... 2/4-11/16

H.K. Steamboat... 2/4-11/16

Indo-China (Pref)... 2/4-11/16

do... 2/4-11/16

Shell Transport... 2/4-11/16

Star Ferry... 2/4-11/16

Hongkong Tugs and Lighter... 2/4-11/16

Mineral

Kalian Mining Adm... 2/4-11/16

Langkat... 2/4-11/16

Shanghai Loans... 2/4-11/16

Shai Explorations... 2/4-11/16

Route... 2/4-11/16

French Mine... 2/4-11/16

Ural Casp... 2/4-11/16

